

Torchlight Parade Starts at 7
on Campus; Game at 8; Dance
in Gym Immediately After
Game

Daily Lecture on Journalism
in Ballroom at 5 Today;
Red & White Teams in
Reading Room

Vol. XXXV., No. 11

Montreal, Tuesday, October 16, 1945

PRICE TWO CENTS

RED GRIDDEERS IN FIRST CLASH WITH HORNETS TONIGHT

MY COLUMN by Me

This week I submit two poems:

Variation on an Original Theme

I loved a maid who was merry as
the lark
When he fills the morn with song;
Her laughter 'was the thief
Which stole away my grief
As she danced the whole day long.
So I made a vow, and said:
If ever I should wed,
I'll have this maid, and none other.
But I know a change of mind;
I grew otherwise inclined
On the day I met her mother.

I loved a maid who was graceful
as the swan
When he floats on the crystal pool;
She made lilies blush with shame,
And I swore my heart would flame
With her love, till the sun should
cool.

And relentless passion urged
That my life with her be merged.
But the factor that conspired to
smother
All my ardour, was the fright
Which I felt upon the sight
Of the woman she confessed as
mother.

I loved a maid who was clever as
a book
(Not so clever, quite as I:
She could cure my every ill
With a home-compounded pill;
She could sew, and bake a pie.
And Sanskrit, Aerology,
Poetics, Ichthyology,
She had mastered without bother;
I asked if she would wed,
But she lost me when she said:
You had better see my mother.

I love a maid who is neither gay
nor fair
Nor inclined to wisdom deep;
Her eyes are both of glass
And her teeth are of the class
Which come out when she goes to
sleep.

All the legs she owns are cork,
And her right arm will not work,
So she needs must buy another.
It is said my choice is poor,
But at least I can be sure
She will never grow like her
mother.

Little Nell

In a small Laurentian village lived
a maiden fair as day,
With green eyes and russet ringlets,
and an unassuming way;
And her fond and doting father,
knowing life, alas, too well,
With his homely words of wisdom
sought to guide his daughter, Nell.
He warned against the evil men
who lived about that place,
But she ate a pound of Limburger,
and breathed it in his face.

She danced when scarce the sun
was up along the woodland fells,
And plucked the golden buttercups
which grew adown the dells,
When an Indian chieftain, saw her,
and his savage heart was stilled
By the innocence and beauty of
the simple farmer's child.
He approached her, and enwrapped
her in strong yet kind embrace,
And she ate a pound of Limburger
and breathed it in his face.

She tripped along the village street
to buy her father's beer,
When the rich old widower called
her, "Come along with me in here."
He took her to his chambers and he
sat her on a chair;
He put his arm around her, and he
stroked her auburn hair.
But he pressed her hand too tightly,
and he disarranged her lace,
So she ate a pound of Limburger,
and breathed it in his face.

In a cabin on a hill-top, where the
high road meets the low,
Lived a fair youth who, in school-
days, had been little Nelly's beau.
Now grown to stalwart manhood,
with arms like iron bands,
A mighty chest, a bull-like neck,
and horny, sinewed hands,
He felt that surely Nelly would ad-
mire his manly grace,
But she ate a pound of Limburger,
and breathed it in his face.

At last a suitor won her, but his
gifts were neither gold,
Nor strength, nor yet the sweet ro-
mance of the vanished days of old.
Continued on Page Four

In Support of Argentine Students...



Four Resolutions Passed; Argentine Colleges Open

McGill Protest of Fascists Moves Made by 350

Four resolutions calling for action in the Argentine situation were passed yesterday as over 350 students attended a meeting of the McGill Students' Society in the Union Ballroom, presided over by Richard Balfour, president of the Society. This meeting was called to protest against the undemocratic actions taken by the government of Argentina in restricting civil liberties, academic freedom, freedom of assembly, speech and the press in that country.

Four resolutions were passed: the first to be presented to the students of Argentina, the second to the government of Argentina, the third to the Government of Canada, and the last to the students of Canada. The first resolution, addressed to the students of Argentina, was presented by Leonard Starkey, seconded by Ethel Mines, and then passed by an almost unanimous majority. The conclusion of this resolution, as it now stands, reads:

"Therefore be it resolved that we, the students of McGill University condemn the actions of the military dictatorship of Argentina. We express our full support to you students in your struggle against these fascist methods and proffer our deepest sympathy to the families and friends of those students Continued on Page Four

Act by New Regime Voids Rulings by Peron

The military triumvirate that has been ruling Argentina since the downfall of Col. Juan Peron last week today reopened the Buenos Aires, La Plata and Litoral Universities and reinstated professors and other officials discharged by the Peron government for participating in demonstrations against the government. They also freed the last of the political prisoners jailed by Col. Peron, including Judge Baraco Marmol of Cordoba, who had defied the government by releasing the rector and five professors of Cordoba University from a train bringing them, as prisoners, to Buenos Aires.

Among other reforms, the triumvirate has purged the army and government of Peron's key supporters and restored complete freedom of the press. They have charged Attorney-General Juan Alvarez with the task of organizing a new civilian cabinet under the supervision of the Supreme Court. The new cabinet is to function until the general elections are held next April.

The temporary government's troubles were far from over, however. The Council of Rectors of Argentine Universities announced that students would resume their classes on Thursday, "but at the Continued on Page Four

U of M Buildings Being Rebuilt

St. Denis Structure Will Be Ready Soon For Various Classes

The old buildings of the University of Montreal on St. Denis and St. Hubert streets are being rebuilt and will soon be ready for occupancy by various school classes operated by the Provincial Secretary, it was learned here yesterday. Some of the classes which are to go into these reconstructed buildings have been held at the Aviation Building at St. Joseph boulevard east, but all the space which was available there is now required by the Provincial Minister of Labor for the use of apprenticeship classes for soldiers and men who are victims of industrial accidents. Thus the move to the U. of M.'s former buildings was necessary.

The U. of M.'s old Dental Building at St. Hubert street is now to be occupied entirely by the Department of Health of the Province, it was learned further. That department has some offices on Notre Dame street, opposite the new Court House. Apparently there will be some delay there, because laboratories will have to be furnished. However, within a few months the move will be completed.

Canadian Jap Issue Protested

University of Toronto Campaigns Against Deportation of Citizens

Toronto, Oct. 15.—(CUP)—A petition of protest to be wired immediately to Ottawa was unanimously voted yesterday by the central council of the Students' Christian Movement of the University of Toronto as the first step in its campaign to avert the deportation of 10,300 Canadian residents of Japanese origin.

Copies of the message were sent to Prime Minister King; Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, Minister of Labor; Hon. Norman Robertson, Undersecretary of State for External Affairs; and the two major opposition party leaders, Hon. John Bracken and Mr. M. J. Coldwell. Text of the petition follows: "We, the members of the Central Council of the S.C.M. in the University of Toronto, view with alarm the impending action of the Canadian Government in sending to Japan within the next few weeks 10,300 Canadian residents of Japanese origin... because we believe that this contradicts the principles of justice and is a denial of the democratic rights of minorities, which would be a blot upon the name of Continued on Page Four

Residence Is Sought By Married Students

"A committee of five has been formed, to find a house, but it is hoped that there will be greater attendance at subsequent meetings," announced George MacLeod, who was in the chair at a meeting of the Married Students' Housing Association, held last night in the Union Music Room.

According to MacLeod, five prospective houses have been inspected which could house 12 couples each, but for different reasons they have been found unsuitable. The committee, consisting of Walter Nichol, Michael Deane, Allan R. Ramsay and Frank Lynch, are now working on what is considered the most important point, the securing of a house.

It was announced that a meeting will be held next week, the time and place to be announced in The Daily, and that it was hoped that all interested would attend.

VINCENT MASSEY HERE

Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian High Commissioner to London, is visiting Montreal today with Mrs. Massey before leaving for Toronto tonight on his way back to England. The High Commissioner and Mrs. Massey arrived yesterday morning from a brief stay in Washington where they called on the Hon. L. B. Pearson, Canadian Ambassador to the United States.

Clothes Drive For Europeans Opening Today

Campus Centres Will Receive Contributions

A drive to collect clothing for stricken European countries begins on the campus today in conjunction with the National Clothing Collection, a Students' Executive Council committee announced last night.

Collection centres, which will be open until Saturday, have been established at the Union, R.V.C. and the Arts, Engineering and Medical Buildings.

In urging that students support the campaign, a spokesman for the committee pointed out, that with less than a week remaining for the drive, immediate action is essential and that all students should "search every clothes closet for cast-offs, which will be immeasurably appreciated in war-ravaged Europe."

In a statement to The Daily, Mel Continued on Page Four

Ottawa Petition Is Veterans' Plan

Find Living Allowances Low to Meet Expenses; Ask for \$20 Increase

Veterans at Dawson College have a movement afoot to send a petition to the Veterans' Affairs department in Ottawa to increase their living allowances. At present, single ex-servicemen receive 60 dollars while married men receive 80 dollars. A committee of veterans has been elected to approach every student on the campus, whether civilian or veteran, to sign for an increase of 20 dollars.

At present the veterans are paying 45 dollars per month for lodging. This leaves the single men 15 dollars and the married men 35 dollars. Continued on Page 4

Prof. L. d'Hauterserve On Staff at Dawson

Professor d'Hauterserve French professor at Dawson College now residing here commenced his duties yesterday. Having been on the McGill teaching staff for over fifteen years he was also a personal friend of Stephen Leacock.

Professor d'Hauterserve was in the last war and afterwards served the French Government in a mission to Canada and the U.S. After his mission was accomplished he joined the McGill staff and has been lecturing there since.

His favourite hobby in photography, most of it colorochrome.

Asked how he liked teaching at Dawson, Prof. Hauterserve said, "Transportation is the big inconvenience, it takes up a lot of my time, as I have to give lectures both at McGill and Dawson."

Heads for Teams Elected in Meet Of Red and White

All Units Will Name Leaders at Meetings On Consecutive Days

Elections of executives of the Red and White Society's teams 4-18 are planned to take place on consecutive nights in the Union Reading Room, at 5, on the basis of three teams nightly. Teams 4, 5 and 6 will assemble this evening; 7, 8, and 9 Wednesday; 10, 11, 12 Thursday; 13, 14, 15 Friday, and teams 16, 17, 18 Monday.

As a result of last night's meeting of Teams 1, 2 and 3, the election of the following students to executive posts took place:

Team No. 1
Chairman: David Morgan
Vice-Chairman: Lois Tindale
Sec.-Treas.: To be elected.
Team No. 2
Chairman: Bob Smith
Vice-Chairman: Patricia Mooney
Sec.-Treas.: David McLimont
Team No. 3
Chairman: Dot Burden
Vice-Chairman: Mary McLean
Sec.-Treas.: Walt Cherney
Indicative of the feeling of students for campus spirit is the remarks a coed put in the experience space of her registration form. She wrote: "Not much experience in any particular field but am willing to do anything which will help revive college spirit and McGill—even to picking up coke bottles after a game."

The executive feels a further clarification of the scheduled activities for Teams 1, 2 and 3 in continued on Page 4

Torchlight Parade, Band, Cheerleaders Lend Color

Snake Dance to Herald Football Match Tonight

Students Assemble By Roddick Gates; Band Leads Parade

By REDMAN

Tonight will see the long-awaited Rally and Dance, when the Red Gridders take on the powerful Montreal Hornets. Plans for the big torchlight parade and student antics have all been formulated and will be carried out with the help of the new Red and White Society.

All McGill students intending to take part in this gala event are asked by the executive to assemble on the lower campus inside the Roddick Gates at 7:00-7:15 p.m. Ticket sellers will be on hand and students will receive a ticket for the Memorial Game by presenting a coupon from their book of Student Tickets and 25 cents.

Led by the gaily bedecked McGill Band and a large group of the Red and White Society carrying flaming torches, the main body will parade up to the Stadium and after an impressive snake dance, will fill in the specially reserved section of the students' stands.

Dawson College students will be brought to the lower campus by special buses and will join the rest of the student body there at 7:15.

Immediately following the football classic, all students are invited to the big Football Dance to be held in the Gymnasium at 10:15. Tickets will be 25 cents per person and they may be purchased at either the C.O.T.C. entrance or at the main entrance on Pine Ave. Music in the modern manner will be well supplied by Don Cameron and his orchestra, and dancing will continue until one o'clock.

Dawson College students will be taken back to St. John's in their special buses which will call for them at the Gymnasium.

All proceeds of the dance, expenses deducted, will be donated by the Red and White Society to the McGill War Memorial fund. Continued on Page Four

Nova Scotian Universities Report Heavy Registration

U. of Dalhousie Veterans Swell Arts and Science

Halifax, Oct. 15.—(CUP)—At least eleven hundred students, which is an increase of four hundred over last year, have registered at Dalhousie University, reports the Dalhousie Gazette. This number includes over three hundred ex-servicemen, and no partial students. Particularly striking is the large enrolment jump of the Law School. Their numbers have more than tripled those of the preceding year.

The Faculty of Medicine, with 160 students, shows a slight decrease due to the absence of the fifth class, graduated last summer, and also to the fact that regular registration was maintained during the war years.

Engineering boasts an extra 100 students, while Arts and Science have an additional 200, most of whom are Veterans. Commerce has more than 60 members as opposed to the 13 of last year.

The university has taken over two buildings from the Department of National Defence. The first serves as a residence for men, the second houses the departments of engineering and geology.

Acadia Students Accommodated In Local Hotel

Wolfville, N.S., Oct. 15.—(CUP)—Late last night with registration still incomplete, this year's enrolment at Acadia University climbed past the 700 mark. Wolfville's ability to accommodate this great influx of students has been taxed beyond capacity. The University has been forced to lease Wolfville's largest hotel, the Evangeline Inn, for a period of three years. In addition, workmen are laboring to complete two floors of the new Memorial Residence.

Of the 375 new students enrolled, the Registrar reports that over 175 are ex-servicemen. Almost 325 of last year's students have returned to resume their studies.

The dispersal of students is so great that many are being accommodated in such widely separated places as Port Williams, Gaspereau, Grand Pre, and Kentville, and some who are registered will be seventeen miles from the campus. The overflow from the Acadia Dining Hall, which is expected to be well in excess of one hundred students, will be served their meals. Continued on Page Four

Memorial Fund to Receive Proceeds Of First Contest

McGill's Big Red grid machine moves into high gear tonight when it hooks up with the Montreal Hornets in a War Memorial benefit contest at Molson Stadium scheduled to get underway at 8:15, weather permitting.

Billed as an intra-city championship game, the match will be the collegians first test this year and a tuneup contest for the Intercollegiate fixture, the first since 1939, on Saturday afternoon when Western Mustangs visit the Pine Avenue oval.

Big doings are on tap for the shindig this evening. Starting with a torchlight procession from the lower campus after the rally, the participants will get settled in the choice sections on the south side where they will be aroused and amused by the antics and enthusiasm of the new 12-man cheerleading team under the direction of Leader de luxe Roy Sheppard.

Providing loads of color and probably just as much music, the McGill Band will be making their 1945 debut all decked out in their smart, new red and white caps and capes. The group will be under the direction of Bandmaster George Springer.

As a half-time highlight, the Graduates Society has rounded up some of the more prominent ex-football stars who showed their wares in McGill sweaters some years back. The idea is sure to find favor with all grid fans as well as to the more nostalgic grads who will be out to cheer their Alma Mater and to help in the War Memorial fund drive.

A special quiz designed for information and fun in general is another feature organized by some of the graduates. The quiz will be open to all who purchase raffles—proceeds to the Memorial, of course—and the winner will receive a brand new football autographed by the former coaches and captains of Red teams.

Tickets for the quiz will be sold by members of the Scarlet Key, who will also be out in force to help see that everything goes along as it should.

Leading the team into action against the local Interprovincial Football loop entry will be Murray Hayes at center half and Bill Stronach at the quarterback spot. Stronach has been burning up the Molson greensward with his running while Stronach, back from the senior 1939 squad has turned in a strong two-way game.

To implement these two back- Continued on Page Four

WORLD EVENTS

Tokyo: The demobilization of Japan's once great army seems to have been completed, according to an announcement by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Allied Supreme Commander. In a worldwide broadcast the General asked for universal support in rebuilding Japan. Much time and patience would be needed, he said, in order to restore "the dignity and freedom of the common man" in Japan.

London: Jonkheer Yjarda van Starckenborgh Stachouwer, Governor-General of the Netherlands East Indies resigned from his post today, claiming that he could not accept responsibility for Allied policy in Java.

Manitoba: Early reports from the provincial election here indicated that the Coalition Government of Premier Stuart S. Garson had an edge over the opposition.

Toronto: The end of the month-old strike at the Ford Motor Company of Canada's Windsor plant seemed in sight last night, as negotiations took a "satisfactory" turn.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

President and Secretary,
Canadian University Press

Published every week-day
during the college year at
690 SHERBROOKE ST. W.
Telephone LANcaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the
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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1945
Vol. XXXV, No. 11

We Were Still in Time . . .

Just before the Students' Society Meeting yesterday afternoon, a glance at a metropolitan newspaper showed us that there had been some rapid changes in Argentinian politics recently, which, on the surface, appeared to be the remedy of all the evils under which that country had been suffering for a long time.

We must admit, that when we read the headlines of this story, "Argentina frees last of prisoners," our immediate reaction was twofold: first of all we were very glad to see that a change had come about; but secondly we felt that it was a shame that McGill students were too late with their protest against the tyranny of the military government . . . that for once, when we were really ahead of events, as we had thought, we were still too late.

However, as we read the story in greater detail, it was found that the situation in Argentina had not really changed very much. Col. Peron, who undoubtedly was behind the bulk of the trouble, has been ousted and placed under arrest; the cabinet has changed to some extent, but the country is still under the rule of a military triumvirate; we also learnt, that the Council of Rectors of Argentine Universities had officially denounced this form of government yesterday, calling it a "Phase of dictatorship." After reading this, we were indeed glad to find that the Students' Society was deterred from passing the four resolutions which had been tabled. With a few amendments, the resolutions were still up to date, and the Society really distinguished itself yesterday by dealing with them swiftly and efficiently.

The matter is out of our hands now, temporarily at least; let us hope that the results will soon be forthcoming. But let us not relax our vigil: the spectre of oppression has not yet been driven out.

2 Birds, 1 Stone

A little late but still very welcome, the football season for the Red and White gets underway tonight on a cheery and a sober note at the same time. Of course, the happy note is the rally, parade and cheering which should be a definite part of the college sport season, while the War Memorial, to which all proceeds of the game go, brings back to mind the students who left the campus and the many who never again will hear the sounds that make football thrilling—the thud of booted foot meeting pigskin and of padded bodies crashing together.

If for no other reason than to help further the War Memorial Fund and to help in the construction of the swimming pool and gym appendage, every student should get out to Molson Stadium tonight. But, we hope that it will be the interest in the representatives of the student body who are on the field trying to win for McGill the mythical but satisfaction-giving city football championship, that will attract you.

Along with the game, which should prove highly interesting and evenly-matched, the Graduates Society has planned a half-time show

The Need for Clothing Is Great

(This letter was written by an American living in Holland, to her family in the United States. It is hardly necessary to stress its importance: it speaks for itself.)

Dear Family:

It has pleased God to spare all of our lives, and first and foremost we are grateful to Him, for this very great blessing.

All our family is well. This is indeed a wonderful blessing. So many of our friends have been murdered here or in Germany, or died through exhaustion. Did I tell you that on the fifteenth of February, a German military guard took me to prison. The reason was that they had found munitions and military equipment of the Allies in a shed belonging to us. This was regularly let down by night and stored away by the underground fighters who then used to spend the rest of the night in our house. So things did not look so good, but luckily I was set free in five days: I was not allowed to return to my house, which the Germans occupied and looted until May 10th.

We have just returned to our home about six weeks ago, and we have been very busy cleaning and mending it and as yet we have not finished. We have no light—no electricity—no running water, no fuel, no telephone, no material for cleaning, no trains, no buses, and no bicycles so you can imagine the difficulties. Of course I miss a lot of things in the house: silver, jewels, clothes, blankets, furs, etc., etc., but compared with so many people who have lost everything, it is nothing.

The Germans made a sort of administration office here and had two big German desks at which two officers presided. The Germans had their girl friends here too, and on passing you could see them on the balcony or strolling in the garden. They were all quite sure that they were going to win the war, even until the last day. It was such a blow to them when peace was signed, that they became completely unhinged and went out and shot some of our villagers. They shot our Doctor, who lives two doors away, and his wife is left with seven small children to take care of. Some more eight or ten were shot and killed, while others were wounded. Fortunately we were too far away or they have shot us too. It is no wonder that they carried on in such a way, as they drank very heavily and we found morphine and other sleeping drugs here which they seemed to partake of quite freely.

We found our home in very bad condition, to say the least. The majority of the furniture is ruined, while the chairs and sofa are very badly blood-stained. There are no curtains and the silver and china were all looted.

During the past few years we have suffered greatly. We were cold and hungry, and I have been at the point of death for almost a year. I was underfed, and had carbuncles on my head. P—, my husband, has been very good to me, going miles to get food. He narrowly escaped with his life several times, was arrested, and had his papers stolen several times. He bribed the Germans with cigarettes for food, and had been out previously to exchange nails and screws for a meager subsistence. Both C— and P— have been very good to me. Christmas passed, it snowed, was cold, spring came, but I did not know it. My hair is still quite short, having been cut off for health purposes.

We have still very little to eat. We are allowed 6 hundred grams of bread per person per week; two quarts of skimmed milk and a half a pound of fat or butter every two weeks. Meat is not to be gotten, save the little cans, one for two people once a week. We get three kilos of potatoes for two of us a week. As it is summer we have beets in the garden and also something which resembles spinach, later I hope that we will have more potatoes and beans but that is all.

We have gone the last two winters without coal and very little clothing. My shoes are so worn out that I am practically walking on the ground. I have no stockings and the majority of my clothes, that were left, have all gone to seed. No one seems to mind at all as they are all in the same boat. We all share things as much as possible, even H—, my son, wears my underwear and sweater.

But tell me, have you had to skimp much for war conditions? Was there enough clothes and food, etc.? Was there enough coal for the fire? Please write and tell me all about it. You know it has been rather hard around here, as people have been dying all around us. It became so common to see people fall down on the streets unconscious that it just was not an event any more. Of course there are thousands of people dead here in Holland and not all of them died of starvation. Many awful things have happened.

If you should have any old clothes of any sort we would be very grateful to have them. It does not matter how old or shabby, we can use them. There are no clothes to be gotten at all and everything is just about finished. There are so many terrible cases of hunger and nakedness still, that people need help badly, especially in the devastated areas. Anything that you can send over, if you can start a drive, I will organize here with the help of the proper authorities. Do ask your friends all of you. Men have no overalls, or clothes or shoes. Even sick women have nothing, much less blankets, sheets or towels. Baby clothes are also needed very badly.

I owe a great part of my existence to the Canadians stationed here, as they have been very kind. We have had forty-five staying in our house in three weeks time. We gave them a dinner party, they supplying the food and drink, and we the house and guests. Pleasingly the officers were very gay and for a while we were able to forget what we had been through. They have been so sweet and if it weren't for their giving me a typewriter, I never would have been able to write to you in America; they also gave me a little radio which I listen to whenever I can find some electricity.

God bless you all and our love from all of us to you.

M— D—

to bring back into the limelight some of the people who starred for the Red team long before we thought of attending the University.

Still another attraction, which should help no end in bringing color back into McGill events, is the presence of the McGill band.

The members, all of whom are giving up their time voluntarily, have worked hard these past weeks in order to be ready for tonight's game, and will be out all spruced up in their new scarlet and white capes and caps. Their presence at last year's Athletics Festival was a big factor in ensuring the spirit and enthusiasm so necessary to a function of that nature.

All in all, the evening should be well worth seeing and more than worth the quarter asked of every student.

Time and Tide

Crossroads

There are two attitudes that University students, as a whole, can take, and both refer to what is usually called "Campus Spirit". There is the "rah-rah" spirit, and there is an attitude of political and social interest, awareness, even action. There is also a middle source, which is the hardest of all, and in the opinion of many, the best. It is important that these attitudes should be clearly understood, for students all over North America will have to choose one of them, in the near future, possibly this year, or this term.

McGill is no exception, and it will be interesting to see which attitude prevails; for the choice will give an indication of the impact of the war on North American Universities. The war, here as everywhere else, interrupted the normal course of life. Under the pressure of speed and war work, "College Spirit" as a conscious attitude, ceased to exist. Now that peace has been restored, it will be interesting, to see, whether students will return to the "status quo" or try something new. Even if the "status quo" was good and acceptable, it might—in fact we are sure that it does not—fit into the world as it stands now. The earth has shrunk, and atomic vibrations have made short work of ivory towers.

Whether McGill lived in an ivory tower before the war, is a matter of discussion; there is no positive proof that it was one way or the other. Yet the term springs to the mind when thinking about North American Universities. Since McGill forms a part of them we can expect it to react as they have done and will do. The problem of student attitude is basically the same over the whole English speaking part of the hemisphere. Will these students abide by their characteristic pattern, or will they follow the South American and European student attitude? Or will they evolve a spirit of their own, a creative compromise that will join the good of both systems, and please all the diverse student tastes and personalities?

Much can be said for both the extreme systems. It has all been said before, so it need not be repeated here. Few people have mentioned the middle course, perhaps because, it does not follow a plan, it is not a conscious militant attitude. Since it is so very balanced and rational, since it springs up day to day, and adapts itself as it grows, it cannot be called "Spirit". And yet it is definitely an "attitude."

However the discussion turns, the problem remains. The middle course is ignored, and for many reasons, impracticable. Generally speaking, the students of McGill and of North America have arrived at a crossroads. They must decide which way to choose.

—L. P.

The Veterans Are Contributing . . .

McGill's responsibility to the veteran students has been much discussed and heavily stressed, and the fear has been often expressed that the veterans may not become an integral part of the student body. Perhaps we have always feared lest we find ourselves unable to absorb their democratic determination to see justice done by our own apathetic wallowing in indifference.

Yesterday at a meeting of the Student Society to protest the action taken by the Government of Argentina against the students of that country, the veterans demonstrated by their democratic outlook and clear thinking that their contribution to us is to be a great one. The orderly gathering of over 300 students provided a heartening contrast to the last meeting of the Students' Society, at which the

President found it impossible to maintain order, and when inconceivably irrelevant issues were thrown open on the floor.

The veterans have shown themselves liberal and practical. They did themselves proud at yesterday's meeting, attendance at which was a truer indication of the right McGill spirit than the "rah rah" genius. Every student must realize that interest in all activities which concern the university as a whole is a fundamental ingredient of campus spirit. When the veterans become assimilated on the campus, let us make sure that they are no longer noticeable as such due to the fact that the body of McGill students think as directly, uncompromisingly, and responsibly as they have thus shown themselves to do. This contribution has been long awaited and the infusion is badly needed!

POLITICAL COMMENT

"You'll Be Eating Snowballs Next Christmas"

To strike or not to strike, that is the question that many unions are now considering. Before levelling an accusing finger at these people for having the audacity to demand better living and working conditions for themselves, let us first analyse why workers join unions and why unions sometimes go out on strike.

At the University, there are students' fraternities which are groups of students with similar backgrounds, interests and common problems. These fraternities have the right to select as future members only those students who are acceptable to the members of the fraternity. When students graduate as doctors or engineers they can begin to practice only if they join licensing associations. These associations are "closed shops", i.e., an engineer or doctor must join their respective licensing organization, otherwise they are not allowed to practise legally. Engineers and doctors form these associations because they wish to ascertain that no half-baked technician shall be allowed to masquerade as an engineer and that no quack shall be allowed to call himself a doctor. Otherwise the high level of engineering or medical practise would be pulled down. We all agree that the above procedures are justified. These are the very motives that cause the workers to form trade unions—institutions having as their purpose the advancement of the vocational interests of their members.

In the past the worker was told very clearly that his was not to

reason why, his was but to slave until he died. Any worker who attempted to "reason why" soon found himself out of a job. However, after hearing about democracy from such great men as Henry Ford, workers decided to get some of this democracy for themselves.

That is what the Ford workers in Windsor are now striking for; that is what the workers in Ford have been striking for the past four weeks. Unfortunately many of our newspapers have reached a new low in misrepresenting what the workers are striving for.

The main issue at stake in the Ford strike is union security. The Ford Company has made it quite clear since April 1944, that it will have nothing to do with the union. It has shown by its actions that it is determined to smash the union. Many shop stewards have been fired; two hundred veterans were laid off; every conciliation board report was neglected by the company. The workers could no longer tolerate this provocative, dictatorial attitude, summed up by the statement which one of the high officials of Ford made to the workers in the picket line, when he said: "Well boys, you'll be eating snowballs next Christmas."

The union is not asking for a 30 per cent. increase in wages, as some newspapers would have us believe. Why do these newspapers mention the fact that in Canada, from 1939 to 1944 inclusive, Ford realized a tidy net profit of \$17,313,360, after paying all the taxes, and after paying out shareholders dividends of \$9,933,760. These figures, taken from the Corporate Securities Year Book, omit the enormous additional sums set aside by the enterprise for depreciation and reserve.

These industrialists who paid lip service to democracy during the war, now sit on top of their mountains of wartime profit, and think they can starve labor into accepting conditions which existed during the "hungry thirties." When the Ford workers talk about democracy they do not only mean that term which can be found in glowing letters in every newspaper; they understand it to mean something real and vital. To them it means the right to have a say in conditions of employment through their own representative organization. To them it means a "take home pay" which will allow them to live as befits human beings in a society which has all the facilities for making it possible for them to do so. To them it means democratic elections of governments which will act in the interests of its electorate, not one which sits back and does nothing.

The government can end the strike in an hour if they step in. If the Ford Company refuses to conciliate then the government should take over the control of the company. In order to safeguard the interests of the largest section of our population, the government must enact labour laws which will make collective bargaining and union security compulsory. To those who are alarmed by these

Continued on Page Four

Music Notes

MONTREAL FESTIVALS

The 1945-46 season of the Montreal Festivals, presents the sixth consecutive series of chamber music concerts with the McGill String Quartet. These concerts will be given on Friday evenings through the winter at the Hermitage, featuring various guest artists.

Two of the concerts will be devoted to the six Brandenburg Concerti, played by the Chamber Ensemble under the direction of Alexander Brodt. Other concerts will include the Mozart Viola Quintet with Edward Sherrard as soloist, the Dohnanyi Piano Quintet with Douglas Clarke, Dean of the McGill Conservatorium, as soloist, and the Cesar Frank Piano Quintet, with Jean Beaudet, Director and Supervisor of CBC.

Specially priced student tickets are available in both subscription form and single tickets from the office of the Montreal Festivals, Room 14, Windsor Hotel, BE. 2238 or MA. 4447.

LES AMIS DE L'ART

Special rates will be allowed for members of Les Amis de l'Art who wish to attend the first of two lecture recitals featuring Roland Leduc, cellist, with John Newmark at the piano, Oct. 20, at 3 p.m. The program accompanying the lecture will include the Vivaldi Cello Concerto, the Sonate en Sol by Beethoven and the Suite Française by Bazelle.

Tickets are also available for the series of four recitals by Raoul

Jobin, Rudolf Serkin, Marcel Grandjany and Gregor Platigorsky. Further information can be obtained at FR 1119.

Most Men Are
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Letter Forum

Editor, McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:

Through your column we would like to introduce discussion on the formation of political clubs at McGill. We feel that there are many students of like mind in the university, who would welcome the formation of these clubs.

Although they are common on most Canadian camps (especially at Varsity) and are very active in the universities of politically-conscious England, McGill has no organizations of this nature to date. We hope that the students of this university do not subscribe to the thoughtless school which believes politics were designed for the special purposes of the dishonest and unscrupulous. A more deadly attitude to political democracy is not to be found. Political apathy has never been the mark of a free, enterprising, and intelligent section of a population.

To deny that political discussions have a place on the campus of universities would be to deny the value of the application of university training to any serious subject. Undergraduates are not too young and too impressionable to make important and mature decisions. The news from the Argentine must make any McGill student blush with shame at the complacent attitude of his campus toward the political life of his country.

We feel that a C.C.F. club should be formed at McGill and we urge that those who share this opinion should contact each other to draw up a constitution as soon as possible for presentation to the Students' Society.

Also, we sincerely hope that students who share our political interest but not our socialist leanings will organize among themselves to form at McGill a Liberal and even Tory Club.

To guard against these clubs disintegrating into mere party organs we urge that any political organization assert their financial inde-

pendence from the parties concerned. Thus the main purpose of these clubs—the same and intelligent discussion of political events in Canada—would be preserved from corruption.

Archibald FORREST
Cran PRATT

Ed-in-Chief, McGill Daily,
re: 23 Skidoo.

Sir,—One vast hyperbole! Surely you don't expect that our intensely conservative Canadians are capable of such an exaggerated scale.

It does sound like lots of fun though.

24 Skidoo.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Sir:

May I express my whole-hearted approval of the sentiments contained in the excellent satire signed "23 Skidoo", which appeared in the Letter Forum of the Daily, October 14.

The purpose of the Red and White Society, as I understand it, is "to promote activities of interest to the campus as a whole, and in particular to rehabilitate campus life and spirit to the pre-war standard." It was of interest to note the conduct of a group of students who remained outside the Union ballroom during the meeting of the Students' Society called to discuss the Argentine question. These students were ascertained to be members of the Red and White Society, who were waiting to attend a meeting of that body immediately following the Students' Society meeting.

The sole contribution of this group, supposedly interested in the promotion of McGill spirit, as opposed to the proverbial McGill apathy, was to provide sufficient noise in the hall to render it difficult to understand those who were speaking in the ballroom. It has struck me as paradoxical, to say

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The History of the Shoe

The Elizabethan-age, a period of high adventure and colonial expansion, is marked by extravagance. The stomacher, the hoop skirt, and the ruff make their appearance; Elizabeth receives her first silk stockings. The introduction of the heel changes the shape of the shoe, and both men and women must henceforth learn to walk on the point of the foot.



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Interfaculty Track and Field Meet to Be Held This Friday

Lectures and Movies Presented Contestants At Wednesday Meeting

Ballon, Gillespie, MacDowall Shine Men Drill for Collegiate Meet;

The annual Inter-Faculty Track meet will be held on Thursday the 18th of October, and not Friday as was stated in yesterday's Daily.

There will be a meeting of everyone interested in track work on Wednesday evening at five o'clock. The lecture room at the gym is the place, and Coach Van Wagner will show movies and hold a discussion of the various aspects of Inter-Collegiate track. Final details of the inter-faculty meet will be settled and we want to see a really good turn-out.

Ballon and Gillespie

Practices have been going on regularly with such men as Ed Ballon in the one and three miles, Andy Gillespie in the half and quarter, John Henry in the mile, John Knecht in the sprints and MacDowall in the middle distance shaping up well. In field events Crawford Glew is doing well in the pole-vault; Van Wagner, Kubi, Gale, Lefcoe and Frank are turning in consistent performance in the weights and jumps departments. All these boys should inspire fine competition when the final time is chosen.

Sheets are to be found in the Arts and Engineering buildings and the track manager requests all those who are interested to sign immediately.

Rugby Exhibitions Show Red Foes In Tip-top Form

Western Loses, 13-9
Queen's Defeat Vimy
U of T Triumphs, 18-9

McGill's intercollegiate opponents had a busy weekend, when Western, Queens and Toronto Varsity played exhibition games and proved to be in very good shape for the opening of the inter-collegiate schedule next Saturday, Oct. 21, when the Redmen tackle Western and Queens plays Toronto.

Although Western lost their first exhibition game 13-9 against Toronto Indians, they showed great promise of measuring up to the strong Western team that captured the last Intercollegiate football crown in 1939. Kerr's team should expect plenty of wide open plays as all Metras coached teams are noted for a shifty and speedy backfield.

ANOTHER KROL

The Western attack was led by Bob Krol, who bagged a major score in the fourth quarter. Other points were scored by Bob MacFarlane with a placement and Herb Ballantyne, who converted Krol's major. A spectacular forward passing attack led to Western's touchdown. Three in a row were good for 62 yards bringing the ball to the Toronto one, from where Krol crossed the line.

Queen's showed particularly good form by defeating Vimy of the Kingston Military League, 34-5, in an exhibition game played in Kingston last Saturday. The score speaks for itself, so Queen's should be, something for the Red and White team, to think about.

VARSITY

University of Toronto showed better balance to defeat Hamilton's McMaster, 18-3, in a tuneup match for their respective schedule opens next week.

Each team seems in tip top shape, which should make the football season all the more interesting.

Mrs. Heath Appointed Dietitian at Dawson

Mrs. B. Heath, a former student of Household Science at Macdonald College, and a wife of Buzz Heath, first year engineering student at Dawson, was appointed dietitian at Dawson College on Wednesday by Professor Gillson in order to raise the standard and variety of meals served there. Today she is leaving St. Johns for a short tour of Beatty Hall, R.V.C., Douglas Hall, and Strathcona Hall, in order to obtain first-hand knowledge of their methods of preparing and serving food.

In an interview with a Daily reporter, Mrs. Heath stated that this move is a tangible solution to the change-over from Air Force menus to campus style meals.

Co-ed Swimming Team To Hold First Meeting

Co-ed swimmers will have their first regular meeting of the year, today, from 5 to 7 o'clock, in the Knights of Columbus Pool. The girls are asked to bring cap and suit and 10 cents for a towel.

The program for the year includes swimming exhibitions and inter-section meets. Life-saving classes for bronze and silver medals will start this month.

A co-ed swimming team will compete in with the C.A.S.A. and other colleges.

This year McGill has a real swimming star, Mary Valey from Saskatchewan. Anyone who wants to get tips in swimming and diving, come down and watch Mary in the K. of C. pool.

SOFTBALL

All softball players in Arts and Science should sign the list on the notice board in the Arts building today. The schedule will start Wednesday afternoon so that all signatures must be on hand before tomorrow.

I think that I shall never see
A co-ed lovely as a tree,
A tree whose limbs are brown and bare,
And has no dandruff in her hair.
A tree whose head is never pressed
Against someone else's manly breast;
A tree who never wants a meal,
And never tries to make you feel
As if you were a lowly heel.
Co-eds are made like fools, you see,
But it makes little difference.

—The Manltoban.

There are several good reasons for drinking. And one has just entered my head. If a guy doesn't drink when he's living. How the h— can be drink when he's dead.



(McGill Daily—B. Sabloff)
Pictured above is ALAN MANN, veteran snapper who will add a tower of strength to the McGill line when they face the Hornets tonight.

It Really Happened

Pitcher Miller Gets the Boot As He Pitches No-hit Game

Long, long ago, Tom Bryce, who then owned the Columbus team of the American Association, purchased the Lima, Ohio, club.

He called it Bobby Quinn. "Robert," he said, "I want you to go to Lima and take charge. No wonder they've been losing money. I understand the manager has about forty guys on the payroll and not six of them know a squeeze play from a field goal. Fire them! Do anything before they put me in bankruptcy."

Mr. Quinn, always a taciturn soul, nodded. He packed his bag and took the next train to Lima. There he learned that a game was scheduled at Van Wert for the next day.

"How many men are you taking with you?" he asked the Lima manager. "Why, all of them," said the skipper, looking surprised. Quinn all but tore his hair out. "Do you think you're playing the Carlisle Indian football team?" the usually taciturn Quinn shouted. "You'll take a dozen, and not a man more. Who's going to pitch?"

IRON MOUNTAIN MILLER. It appeared that the starting choice was a burly giant named Iron Mountain Miller. He looked

like a pitcher anyway. "Gosh!" Quinn moaned. "After looking at your hotel bills, I wonder why every man on the team isn't as big as Miller. They must eat enough to feed the Czar's army. Tell them to load up tonight—tomorrow I'm going to swing the axe, and a lot of them will have to go to work."

The designated dozen of the Lima team went to Van Wert. Bobby Quinn sat on the bench and watched Iron Mountain Miller warm up. The big fellow had no more on the ball than Gypsy Rose Lee on her gorgeous person at the finish of her act. His fast one looked like Ted Lyons' floater, and his curve was the faintest of wrinkles.

Winning or losing a single game meant little at that stage of the season. Quinn's job was to build for next year, so Bobby contented himself with the role of onlooker, said not a word.

The game began, and Iron Mountain went into action. On the very first pitch, the batter laid on the lumber and smacked it a country mile. Alex Reilly, deep in centre field, raced back to the fence and made a leaping one-hand catch.

Red Natators To Work Out Under Curran

Collegiate Contest Planned; To Face C.A.S.A. Oct. 24th

"Yesiree, Intercollegiate Swimming will be coming back this semester to take its place among the major sports at McGill," it was disclosed last night at the Athletics office. Hay Finlay divulged the news, which was well received by all aqua enthusiasts. Also to the delight of the natators was the fact that Vic Curran, popular Med student, would again be at the helm as coach.

VIC CURRAN

Mr. Curran has plenty of experience in the art of aquatics, being one of the best products McGill has seen in that field. However the veteran mentor will have his work cut out for him in moulding a squad of intercollegiate calibre as most of the seasoned swimmers he helped develop last year are no longer at the university. On the brighter side of the picture is that McGill has now received access to the Knights of Columbus Pool on mountain street, four times a week instead of two as before. This will give the natators an opportunity to practice and compete together more often.

McGill came off with leading laurels last year in their Telegraphic Meet with Toronto and Queens, showing plenty of class in all forms of aquatics. It'll be the purpose of coach Curran and team to cop the winner's garlands again this year, especially since this is the first post-war intercollegiate swimming event.

MAINSTAY

As a nucleus for this year's team, manager Irwin Fineberg, no small shakes as a swimmer himself, stated that Gerry Cooper, Charlie Van Wagner, John MacLean, Manny Hoffman and last but certainly not least George Athans, who will be given the opportunity to compete in diving, are certain to be on hand. All these boys have plenty of experience and savy and should prove of great assistance to the new swimmers. However, all students are urged to come out to practice as McGill is again entered in the

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Intramural Sports Begin Activities During This Week

Softball, Soccer To Fore As Lists Are Posted For New Contestants

The Intramural Soccer and Softball programmes for the coming season have been mapped out by the respective managers and activity is already under way in the former sport.

Soccer managers Wood and Barnard were pleased with the turnout at the initial practices but report that there still is room for many more aspirants for places on McGill's first or second teams. At the last practice an exhibition game was played between "Reds" and "Blues" and although the tilt resulted in a draw the managers were able to see what material was available. The first regular fixture is scheduled for this Saturday when the Redmen will play an exhibition fixture against a group from Dawson College. This game together with the games with Macdonald College, home and away, will be the beginning of an Intermediate Intercollegiate league.

The Softball season gets under way on Wednesday night with two games scheduled in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym. It's been announced by manager Johnny Burroughs that 16 entries had been received so far. Any other team wishing to compete in the race for softball supremacy should notify either the manager at L.A. 6307 or Hay Finlay at the Athletics Office today. Last year Eng. II came out on top after a series of hard fought battles. Very keen competition is expected this year. Rooms around the Engineering Building have it that the Plumbers are out to stay in front even without the assistance of their Freshmen of Dawson. This

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McGill Golfers Bow To Varsity in Match

Hampered by the fact that they were playing on a new course, McGill golfers went down to defeat at the hands of Varsity by the score of 20-7.

The McCall Trophy emblematic of individual honors and the Rutlan Trophy symbolizing team supremacy went to the Toronto team. Paced by Gord Ball who posted a 77-71-148 total for 36 holes over the Rose and Royal York courses during the week-end, the winners were never in trouble.

Frank Pope was high man for McGill with a 77-71-158 total, while the rest of the team was spread out over a few strokes radius. One competitor was present from the University of Montreal, in the person of Rene Decory. He, however, posted an 89-82-177 total to finish an 89-82-171 total to finish quite far down the list.

RUGBY SCHEDULE

Oct. 20: Western at McGill; Toronto at Queen's.
Oct. 27: McGill at Western; Queen's at Toronto.
Nov. 3: Queen's at McGill; Toronto at Western.
Nov. 10: McGill at Toronto; Western at Queen's.

The street car was crowded. The fat lady was making a horrible nuisance of herself. Stepping on feet, elbowing and jostling, she made herself even more popular when she cried out in a loud raucous voice, "Does it make any difference which car I take to Woodlawn Cemetery?"

One of the damaged people nearby coldly replied: "Not to me, dear lady."

Queen's Journal.

It Could Happen

"Opening Win Would Help McGill In,"—Avers Kerr

As the football season enters its opening stages, great hopes are held for the 1945-46 edition of Kerr's Red Raiders.

Interest has reached a new peak in intensity as the coaching staff prepares to take the wraps off the team in the Hornet tilt tonight. With the Western game only a matter of days away, Coach Kerr is priming his boys for what he feels is the crucial game. To quote the noted mentor: "If we lose here we will be hard put to beat them at home. We've a tough schedule ahead and we're putting all our eggs in one basket by aiming for that first victory, which is the pay-off game."

These are not idle words either for boasting some of the best football players in Canadian colleges today, the McGill squad will be well able to put quite a game against the mighty Mustangs from London. With the starting lineup rated very highly, McGill also

McGill Names Netmen To Compete Next Week In Intercollegiate Play

Duford, Ramsey, Chin-Yee Head Redmen; Faculty Tilts Continue

With the Intercollegiate Tennis matches slated to come off on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, manager John Wight disclosed the names of those players who are to carry the McGill colours in the games to be played at the local McTavish courts. The players winning themselves a position on the team are Bob Duford, Colin Ramsey, Jack Spencer, Harry Chin-Yee and Breen Marien, who will play their singles matches in that order. Duford and Chin-Yee plus Ramsey and Marien are to combine their efforts in doubles and will be slamming them down the baselines for dear old Red and White.

Seasoned Players

All the above mentioned racketeers have seen plenty of competition and have walked off with a championship at one stage in their short but brilliant careers. Bob Duford has been burning up the tennis lanes at the local clubs' courts, placing high in many of the city's leading tournaments. Ramsey is last year's interfaculty winner and needs no introduction. Jack Spencer is one half of the Spencer boy combination and is noted for his consistency and durability. As for Chin-Yee, Harry has upset some of the best men in the current tennis tourney and his powerful back-court game has been the talk of the railroads. Marien, the smooth former Junior king, is playing the best brand of tennis of his career and is a threat at all times.

Opposing players will find that they will have a battle on their hands with every one of the Red representatives, since this is probably the best outfit McGill has presented since way back in the days of Laird Watt.

SPECTATORS

So come all ye tennis enthusiasts and watch some of the best tennis seen in Canada and cheer your

players on to victory to bring the Tennis cup back to your old Alma Mater.

The Interfaculty contests will continue today providing man weather decides to give the contestants a break. The matches and times are listed below:

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WAX AND TRACKS...

by
The Martlet

Although the skiing season is still over two months away, it is never too early to lay plans. Skiers will be pleased to hear that the machinery is already beginning to roll in order to have everything in readiness when the first snow clouds roll over the campus.

As in most other sports, there will be a tremendous boom in skiing in Quebec. The Laurentian zone of the Canadian Amateur Ski Association have done wonderful work throughout the war years in keeping skiing alive. Led by Fred Urquhart, handful of energetic, generous men have worked hard and spent much time and money to insure that skiing would be ready for the terrific increase in interest that is expected this year.

LAY PLANS

The McGill Ski Team is already laying plans for the season. There will definitely be an inter-mural elimination meet to choose the team, and then it is very probable that the best six men will represent McGill in a Canadian Inter-collegiate meet and an International Inter-collegiate meet. The date and location of these meets has not been announced as yet.

The Red and White team should be very strong. We are fortunate

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Gymnastic Club To Hold Meeting Next Thursday

Intercollegiate Events Will Include Colleges From Across Border

A special announcement was made last night, by Ross Swinden, manager of the gymnastic club, to the effect that the first meeting of the gymnasts will take place in the B.W. and F. Room of the Sir Arthur Currie Gym, this Thursday, Oct. 18, at 5.15 p.m.

All men interested in gymnastics are requested to attend, stressed manager Swinden, where they will be informed of the plans for the club this coming season.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Among other things, plans will be discussed for an intercollegiate gymnastic competition to be held during the year. American as well as Canadian colleges will be invited to enter. A team will be selected from the men attending the club, which should get under way next week.

For those interested, whether a beginner or professional, there is nothing better than a few flips, hand-stands, etc., to keep your body in good physical condition, especially under the experienced and able supervision of coach Em Orlick.

Further information may be obtained from manager Ross Swinden, DE. 4630.

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Weekend M.O.C. Review

by Rock Climber

An enthusiastic group of M.O.C.'ers, braving the unfriendly weather, ventured as far as the M.O.C. house in Shawbridge. There 16 professional chefs provided us with an unsurpassable dinner. The climax of the meal was reached by the serving to each person of one third of a delectable apple pie. When the effects of the dinner had worn off and action was again possible, the songsters gave melodious (?) renditions of "Abdullah Bulbul Amir," "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," "A Wandering Minstrel" and "Bell-bottomed Trousers."

Sunday—scattered showers!!! Undaunted, the hopeful mountaineers started off for Val Morin and kept up the M.O.C.'s reputation for ability to catch trains as they leave the station.

The Start

There, we started on the trail to the Arabesque which is one of the three standard routes up the mountain. Our path was blocked by an object as formidable as any 100

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Dawson College Athletic Program Attracts Students

Basketball and Football Prove Great Attraction; Leagues To Be Formed

The Athletic program at Dawson College is now in full swing and many students were out at Basketball, Football and Track practices trying for berths on the respective squads that will see action in Intramural Competition.

Fifty cage hopefuls went through their paces under the watchful eyes of Coach Jerry Leonards yesterday and the pruning knife was put into action immediately and the squad was cut down to 19 for the next practice. Leonards hopes to hold a scrimmage at the next outing so that he will be able to see what talent he has on hand. Aside from the regular varsity squad, plans are being formed to have an active intramural league. Those who did not attend the initial practice and are interested in playing basketball are requested to hand in their

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Employers Lauded For Aid to Vets

Reinstatement Act Greatly Implemented According to Survey

A recent study of the plans of industrial and commercial firms across Canada for the re-establishment in employment of former employees who are now being discharged from the services indicates that Canadian employers are going far beyond the requirements of the compulsory Reinstatement in Civil Employment Act, according to Arthur MacNamara, Federal Deputy Minister of Labour. This Act, passed in 1942, accompanied by the Reinstatement Regulations of 1945, guarantees the re-employment rights of Canadians who served in the Armed Forces of Canada or any of the United Nations, their Merchant Marine and the Corps of Civilian Fire Fighters in the United Kingdom.

"The attitude of the Canadian employer," he stated, "is not, 'How much am I required to do?', but rather, 'Now how much more can I do?'"

The reinstatement of the war veteran is recognized by employers everywhere as the "number one" personnel problem of postwar reconstruction. The Deputy Minister emphasized the delicacy of the problems the employer had to face in re-adjusting his staff to fulfil with minimum dislocation the obligation to provide jobs for those who left to enlist. In this connection, many employers have instituted group discussions of veterans' problems for the guidance of their civilian wartime personnel including foremen and senior executives.

Employer plans as outlined call for contact with employees while still enlisted; job analysis to list opportunities to absorb former employees; an official welcome for their returned men and reintroduction to the firm and its personnel; a medical check-up; retraining if necessary; selective placement; and follow-up procedure to ensure that satisfactory re-establishment has been accomplished.

Towards the working out of the re-adjustment process, it was explained, the employer first obtains all the available information with regard to the ex-serviceman, including courses taken and experience obtained while in the service, along with particulars of former employment. This is then set off against what is generally termed an "employee inventory" which lists particulars of the firm's working employees, and allows the management to plan ahead the re-disposal of civilian wartime staff.

Special importance is attached to the placement of the disabled veterans. Available occupations are analysed according to their physical demands and working conditions. The employer can thus determine the adaptability of disabled personnel for employment on the basis of their remaining capacities. In this case placement is generally made with the assistance of the Casualty Rehabilitation Section of the Department of Veterans Affairs or the Special Placement Section of the National Employment Service.

MILLER—p. 3

that would have been a credit to Tris Speaker at his peak.

WIAM!

The next hitter lashed a screamer down the infield. The shortstop stood on his ear to get it, but made the stop, and his buzz throw caught the runner by a whisker.

The third Van Wert batter blasted a howitzer shot that would have gone for a triple had Reilly not run far out of his territory to make another circus grab.

"I thought so," Quinn told himself. "This Iron Mountain thing couldn't get by in a high school league."

STR PITCHER

But Miller came strutting in, his chest out like a pouter pigeon's. He said something to Alex Reilly about not playing the batters right on fly balls. Luckily, Reilly had an even temper. Saving a pitcher and being bawled out for it is hardly a pleasant experience. But he kept his mouth shut.

The Van Wert pitcher could pitch. He did a very nice job, but a couple of fluke hits and an error gave Lima a run. In the meantime, Miller was bouncing his alleged fast ball off the Van Wert bats, and only the most prodigious and miraculous fielding kept the game from degenerating into a rout. Alex Reilly alone must have made a dozen great catches, most of them with his spine against the fence.

NO HITTER

Somehow the miracle held itself together for the full nine innings, and Iron Mountain Miller was credited on the books with a no-hit game. On the way back to Lima, the big fellow almost knocked himself out with pats on the back. He was certain John McGraw or Con-

SKIPPING LECTURES

With CLEMAN

AROUND THE CAMPUS

The Saturday afternoon bridge club back in action with at least four tables last Saturday. . . . The enthusiasm attending the soccer match Saturday, with cries of "played" punctuating the air in an accent so thick you could have cut it with a knife. . . . many of the audience RAF boys brought over in two RAFTC busses from Dorval. . . . Our Principal's full name is Frank Cyril James. . . .

The University has a direct wire from St. Johns to Montreal. . . . The Daily has an office in the Ad Building at St. Johns and plans to develop a staff there to send in its own stories which will be worked in by phone with the staff hacked out here. . . . McGill had the first COTC on the continent. . . . Artismen so far taking at least one course in the Engineering building. . . . Commencement now forced to take afternoon lectures. . . . Both with nine o'clock courses, also Saturday A.M. . . . what is this university coming to anyway? . . .

KAUSTIC KOMMENTS

Heard at the dance Friday, "It's a great dance of men, isn't it?" In the Union, "May I have a review of the bidding? With the same intonation, please." Sample answers of the co-eds queried as to their reaction and impression at being present at the Arts and Science banquet Friday. "Oh! My Goodness!" "I LIKE it." "It's old stuff to me. I waited all summer." At Sherbrooke and McGill College "Why not call those Gates the New Roddick Gates."

THOUGHTS WHILE SHAVING

With all those talk of extensions and new buildings, how's about giving the Union a quick face-lifting? . . . With enrollment figures predicted to skyrocket even after the veterans have left, an extended building is certainly in order. . . . How's about a Dawson cheer fellas. . . . and till you find one, remember you're still going to McGill, so let's hear a few McGill songs and cheers as that caravan pull outs from the Roddick Gates. . . .

SOUTH OF THE BORDER

More than 100,000 ex-servicemen and women will be enrolled in U.S. classrooms before the end of the year, on the basis of present indications. . . . Dartmouth has lifted its war-imposed ban on motor cars on the campus. . . . Overcrowded Temple University, so far unable to find a suburban site for expansion. . . . The University of Cincinnati announces the publication of a 700-page comprehensive educational guide, designed for the veteran, summing up pertinent data for some 3,400 administrative units in 1,700 colleges and universities. This work was done at the request of the armed forces. . . .

The War Department announced last Saturday a return of advanced courses under its Reserve Officers' Training Corps and plans for an "Interim" program of military training embracing 129 colleges and universities as the first steps toward the development of commissioned officers for a post-war army. . . . The new collegiate military training program is designed especially to encourage the continuance of training by veterans of The Second World War who are entering or returning to college. . . .

In addition to the commissioning of successful trainees as second lieutenants in the Officer's Reserve Corps, the War Department offers "liberal financial inducements" to prospective applicants for the two-year advanced course. . . . An allowance of approximately \$370 will be paid for the two years of training and another \$70 to \$75 will be granted for attendance at the six-week long ROTC camp. . . .

ENCYCLOPEDIATIC HARVEST

The 1943 Year Book of the Encyclopedia Americana lists over twelve hundred and fifty American and Canadian Colleges and Universities, thirty-five odd of which are Canadian. . . . McGill is NOT included. . . . How Cum? . . . It indicated that, of the colleges listed, in 1941-42, . . . Columbia University had the largest number of teachers, 3,098. . . . New York University had the greatest enrollment, 35,273, of which 22,391 were men and 12,882 women. . . .

Yale University's was the highest valued plant at \$8,700,000 dollars. . . . Harvard was the best-endowed with some \$54,140,303 dollars. . . . Columbia had the greatest income with \$59,275,680 dollars. . . . Cornell received the greatest value in gifts with \$2,041,513 dollars. . . . Yale had the largest library with 3,074,817 volumes. . . .

nie Mack would be hot on his trail after hearing of his achievement. He had not a word for the sweaty infielders and outfielders who had saved his bacon.

The next morning, Bobby Quinn made up a list of players to be released from the Lima squad—and the name of Iron Mountain Miller led all the rest!

"But you saw me pitch a no-hit game, Mr. Quinn!" the giant howled. "Didn't you hear all the people talking about it?" "Sure I did," said Quinn, "and that's why I'm letting you go. All of them agree that miracles can't happen twice in succession."

So, for the only time in baseball history, a pitcher turned in a no-hit game and was promptly given the gate!

ACADIA—p. 1

in the Evangeline Residence. With the students being accommodated as far away as Kentville and Grand Pre, the inconvenience will be very great, but the same situation seems to prevail in all the Canadian universities.

Although many servicemen who were planning to enter Acadia have not yet gained their discharges from Canada's armed forces, the enrollment of ex-service personnel has been exceptionally high.

MEMORIAL—p. 1

fielders, Head Coach Doug Kerr has named Earl "Whizzer" Smith and Johnny Porter as starting half-backs, with Johnny Hall, another former McGill star, at the flying wing position.

On the line, the coaches have selected Alan Mann to start at snap, with Dick Pennyfather and Joe Huza at inside. Holding down the middle wings are big Brian Little, plunging star and captain of McGill's 1943 team, and Doug Heron, former Navy and Westmont High standout. Nimble Gus Summerskill

Women Students Choose Officers

Second and Fourth Years Polling Today And Wed. at R.V.C.

Fourth year women students will elect their class officers today in Room 2 of R.V.C. at one o'clock, stated Merelle Cayford, President of the McGill Women's Union last night. At this general meeting, nominations for the offices of President, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer will be called for, and voted upon immediately.

Second year will elect its officers at a similar meeting on Wednesday at one o'clock p.m. in Room 2 of R.V.C. and third year will go to the polls on the following day, Thursday, October 18, at one o'clock in Room 2.

It is important that every woman student exercise her right of vote in these elections, continued Merelle Cayford. "The class executive is the expression of the desire of the students for self-government," she continued. "It is every woman's personal responsibility to vote as she feels will best benefit the majority of her class. Please show that you are grateful for the democratic methods in practice at McGill, which have been bought for you by the blood of other men and women."

given the chance to compete in the Intercollegiate competition, provided they are not freshmen as the ruling indicates. The others will be entered in all other college meets.

The schedule for swim practices is listed below:

Monday—5.00 p.m.-7.00 p.m.
Wednesday—5.45 p.m.-6.30 p.m.
Thursday—5.00 p.m.-7.00 p.m.
Friday—5.00 p.m.-6.30 p.m.

WEEKEND—p. 3

ft. repel. It was black with a white stripe down its back—need we go further? We went further—we ran!

Half way up the precipice (1) we discovered a new type of bath—now, in addition to milk baths, steam baths and mud baths, the M.O.C. offers rock baths. These are guaranteed to wet thoroughly and to numb any part contacting the rock. With these baths, a shower in thrown in for good measure. Due to the great demand we expect for this popular new bath, availability is limited to those who are willing to rock-climb in rain, snow or hail.

Trail-Clearers

Meanwhile, the trail-clearers at Shawbridge were working hard to get trail number six, and incidentally themselves, into condition for winter. Trail-clearing must not have been strenuous enough for these huskies, because they ended their jaunt by climbing down from the second look-out and up to the first one.

Come one, come all next weekend. The welcome mat is out.

INTRAMURAL—p. 3

year a playoff series is being arranged with the winners of Dawson College.

The schedule is as follows, with two more games for Friday.

Wednesday
5.00 p.m.: Commerce vs. Med I.
6.00 p.m.: Arch. vs. Med II.

Thursday
5.00 p.m.: Law vs. Commerce III and IV.
6.00 p.m.: Med. III vs. Eng. III.

LETTERS—p. 2

the least, that these students have chosen to display their interest in campus spirit and student affairs by organizing torchlight parades, football tie-dances, etc., rather than by attending a meeting concerned with so important a question as the suppression of academic freedom.

I believe that this point is sufficiently clear to permit the omission of the rhetoric involved in discussing ideological issues. I regret, however, that these same students neglected to enter the ballroom at the end of the meeting in order to lead a good, rousing, McGill cheer.

Yours very truly,
KINA M. MITCHELL, B.A. IV.

POLITICAL—p. 2

proposals I suggest they read President Truman's report to Congress, and compare it with our speech from the throne. They will see that we are far behind other countries in labour legislation.

All democratic minded people in Canada are aligning themselves behind the Ford workers to make sure that they will not be eating snowballs next Christmas or any Christmas.

S. MELAMED, Eng. 4.

ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHS

IMPORTANT

The following students MUST have their pictures taken at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street for publication in the Annual. Students are not required to make appointments.

The price, \$2.25 (or \$2.75 if a finished portrait is wanted), is payable at time of sitting.

PHYSIOTHERAPY

TUESDAY

Mitchell, Barbara Edith
Paterson, Nancy Louise
Sargent, Madeleine Burbridge
Turner, Catharine, Isabella
Woodside, Alice Shirley
Coke, Muriel
Johnston, Joan
Buck, Dorothy
Barrel, Phyllis
Ball, Eileen Mary

Callbeck, Shirley Elizabeth
Campbell, Jean Moore
Cantwell, Anee Marie, Dodge
Carr, Florence, Marion
Coakley, Louise Ellen
Dever, Joan Mary
Drayton, Elizabeth Anne
Garson, Eileen Rose
Hall, Emma Barbara
Haworth, Audrey, Mae, Graham

CLOTHES—p. 1

Shiffman, chairman of the committee said: "We have made a late start in supporting the National Clothing Collection Campaign. Let us see to it that our contribution is worthy of McGill. Only four days remain before the national campaign closes. Don't delay—you have no time for procrastination. Above all, don't say you have no clothes before you have thoroughly turned out your clothes closet and dug up all those forgotten cast-offs."

"You may think you have nothing to give, but search every old drawer and shelf and you will surely find something you can spare, probably something you forgot you had, something you won't miss in the least. It is a duty to help our needy brothers, in this case a simple, easy duty, demanding little of your time or wealth, but at the same time an urgent duty which if properly performed, will help save the lives of many in Europe."

Further information, it was stated, may be had by calling members of the committee at the following numbers: Mel Shiffman—CA. 1214; John Cunningham—MA. 4902; Sydney Webster—LA. 3380.

It was pointed out that students may deposit their contributions at city depots which are located at 1837 Dorchester street, 3415 Simpson street, 2085 St. Catherine street, and 1464 Mountain street.

PETITION—p. 1

However, if the wife of a serviceman is employed, the additional 20 dollars is not given, and he is considered as a single man.

A representative of the committee gave the following minimum monthly expense figures to prove the inadequacy of the allotments: books, laundry \$5, travel \$5, clothes \$5, cigarets and sundry items \$5. This leaves the single man with an \$11 deficit, and \$9 for the married man for his wife at St. Johns. He concluded by saying that the situation did not present a "bright picture."

HEADS—from p. 1

TODAY
3.00 p.m.: MacFarlane vs. Wight.
3.30 p.m.: Jim Spencer vs. Dalle.
3.30 p.m.: McCormick vs. Duford.
4.00 p.m.: D. W. Stairs vs. Kaszas.

JAPANESE—p. 1

our country. Therefore we respectfully urge the Canadian Government to delay action until the facts may be more widely known and a full expression of informed public opinion can be given."

"The problem must be taken up on the campus immediately," stated Morley Clarke, president of the S.C.M. "A mass meeting of students must be held as soon as possible."

"The issue is bigger than the present question alone," Clarke said. "It may be the Ukrainians or some other minority next."

Mr. MacRansom of the National S.C.M. staff pointed out to the central council the need for immediate action. "The government is bending every effort to obtain ships to get these people away," he said, "and when they are out to sea nothing can be done."

"Some of these Japanese-Canadians have wanted to revoke their signatures already, but will they ever get a chance?" he exclaimed. "They can be on ship before the tribunal the government is always talking about can be set up."

NETMEN—p. 3

nection with to-night's War Memorial Benefit Football game will be of value to all Red and White Society members. It is as follows:

Organisational work in connection with the torch-light parade and snake-dance, the football rally and the dance in the Gym is being al-

TEAM No 4

Women
Albright, Elizabeth; Baxter, Eleanor; Bourne, Jane; Bruneau, Evelyn; Dysart, Margaret; Edwards, Elizabeth; Fetherstonhaugh, Mary Lee; Fineman, Lila; Furniss, Monica; Glassman, Afnie; Graw, Betty; Hay, Janet; Layton, Pat; MacRea, Marion; MacFarlane, Louise; Melgren, Helen; Murray, Florence; O'Brien, M.; Parkinson, Nancy; Peters, Gertrude; Peterson, Dorothy; Reusing, Helene; Talbot, Ann; Trotter, Isobel; Selth, Marjorie; Stalker, Merrill; Vacey, Mary.

Men
Besner, Lawrence; Corruthers, Graham; Crepeau, John; Guay, Jacques; Finley, Howard; Fraser, Clarke; Goldberg, Alfred; Ince, Geoffrey; Lacoste, Pierre; Ladd, Dean; Liberman, John; Lewis, Herbert; Matthews, Richard; Norman, J. J.; Patterson, Robert; Pratt, Cranford; Pugh, Harold; Raider, Alex; Rivet, M.; Reubin, Saul; Tonnell, R.

TEAM 5

Women
Radley, Joan; Abbey, Shiela; Brewer, Betty; Christie, Helen; Clarke, Denys; Dean, Anne; Durand, Denyse; Alice, Mabel; Grant, Rita; Grecoff, Luba; Hadley, Ann; Hall, Barbara; Heffernon, Joan; Jackson, Audrey; Koohov, Natalie; Lax, Frances; Lerner, Frances; Lourds, Margaret; Markovitch, Sylvia; Marcus, Nancy; MacLushe, Gertrude; Nassif, Gladys; Norris, Bertie; Sartes, Marjorie; Timofeoff, Inna; Stafford, Joan.

Men
Barrett, Patrick; Beauchamp, C. N.; Brougham, Ross; Campbell, Howard; Cave, William; Clamen, Marvin; Gagnon, Gilles; Goldwater, Nat; Hale, Tom; Harris, William; Kilgour, W. E.; Lang, Richard; LeMaitre, E. Miller; Robert, Park; Leonard, Rabin; David; Shatner, Conrad; Leeman, Sydney; Siskind, Jacob; Thomas, William; Tunis, Al; Wittes, Si.

TEAM 6

Women
Allen, Barbara; Cuttle, Mary; Dias, Merle; Clouston, Marjorie; Dorken, Mary; Ferrier, Louise; Finestone, Dorothy; Helynick, Laura; Hoplon, Dorothy; Johnston, Patricia; Kellier, Avril; Levitan, Judith; McGregor, Shirley; Morris, Louise; Mottola, Marie; Nicholson, Janet; O'Neill, Rita; Rigby, E.; Robertson, Beverly; Robinson, Beryl; Tenzer, Anita; Thompson, June; Turner, Catharine; Bone, Margaret; Wood, Lillian; Japp, Patricia.

Men
Beharrell, John; Brossard, Conrad; Buck, John; Burroughs, John; Ciceri, Leo; Denovan, J.; Gaspari, Jos.; Gilmore, Frank; Gourdeau, Guy; Howstine, Sydney; Israel, Marcel; Quinn, Vernon; Lamontagne, Andre; Lapedis, Myer; Leclair, J.; Lee, Ralph; Lee, Kendall; Little, A.; Mewburn, R.; Richard, R.; Tansey, Peter; Verge, G.

DAWSON—p. 3

names to Coach Leonards before tomorrow.

LEAGUES

Em Orlick, director of athletics at Dawson has called a meeting for Thursday with representatives of Bishop's, McGill, Loyola and Macdonald with a view to organizing leagues in Basketball, Hockey and Football.

The pigskin paraders are slowly whipping into shape under the di-

COMMERCE ELECTIONS

First year—Economics 3
lecture—Wed., 2.45.
Second year—Science and Economic Life—Wed., 4.45.
Third year—Economics 8
—Thurs., 12.45.
Fourth year—Economics 5
—Thurs., 3.45.

Meals Provided At Beatty Hall

MacLennan States Student Residents Amend Constitution

Students at Beatty Hall recorded their desire to cooperate with the Warden in working out a solution to provide dining-room facilities for non-residents. This particularly applies to Morgan House. The residents also adopted their new constitution with several amendments to it.

Dr. MacLennan stated that the facilities at Beatty Hall could take another fifty people and in the present considerable emergency amongst the veterans it would be necessary to have non-residents eat in the Hall. He regretted that this was necessary as he sympathized with students because it might tend to disrupt the "home-atmosphere" which had been developed in Beatty Hall.

"It was not the intention of the University that people coming to eat would pay less than those who are residents," he stated. "The \$36.00 monthly fee had been worked out as the proportion of the charges that was in the budget for meals."

As the rent from the rooms was a large factor in the Budget for running the Hall the reduction in occupants from 95 to 70 made it necessary to make certain changes, Dr. MacLennan continued. If non-residents did eat in the Hall there would be no reduction in the standard of meals.

Discussion as to arrangements and what would happen if non-residents ate in the hall was carried on for some time and culminated in a resolution by Jack Abel to the effect that the students go on record as willing to cooperate in working with the Warden to work out a solution to provide non-residents with dining room facilities.

Widening the period when elections could be held was the major amendment to the constitution. The elections will now be held any time in the month of October instead of during the last five days.

The Executive Committee was eliminated and their duties given to the Resident Council as a whole. Another amendment called for disposition of any funds left at the end of the University year to be put before the Student body as a whole. Almost all of the residents were present, and at times the discussion was most animated. Mrs. Patin, who is assuming the duties of Matron for Beatty Hall was introduced to the meeting by Dr. MacLennan.

action of playing coaches Jim Kendree and Alan Cagney. Practices are held both in the afternoon and the evening and 55 prospects are indulging in conditioning and play practices.

The track team has been hampered by inclement weather but all members of the team have been working hard and feel that they will put up a good fight at the interfaculty meet on Thursday.

PROTEST—p. 1

who gave their lives for freedom and democracy in Argentina."

The resolution to the government of Argentina was moved by Michael Brecher. A discussion followed regarding the reported restoration of citizens' rights in Argentina, following a change in policy, and possibly in government. In view of this, certain amendments were made in the conclusion of this resolution, now quoted as it was unanimously passed:

"Therefore we, the students of McGill University, strongly protest the actions of the previous Peron Argentine government and call upon the new government to purge itself of fascist elements and to fulfill its obligations under its international agreements and to restore the rights of academic freedom, of freedom of speech, assembly and the press, wherever they have not been restored."

After amendments had been made, the resolution to the government of Canada, read by J. Switzman, was seconded by Daniel Mergler and almost unanimously passed. Another amendment, suggesting that Canada suspend all trade and commercial relations with Argentina was voted out. The conclusion now reads:

"Therefore be it resolved that we, the students of McGill University, strongly voice our disapproval of military dictatorship in Argentina, and call upon the Canadian government to demand the suspension of Argentina from the United Nations Organization."

"Also, be it resolved that we ask the Canadian government, which represents the desires of a democratic people, to suspend its diplomatic relations with the Argentine government, until it becomes a democratic government."

The last resolution will be presented to the students of Canada.

RETURN OF UNIFORMS

In accordance with P.C. 5878 d/4 SEP 45, the policy of compulsory training at Universities has been discontinued. In order to facilitate the return of uniforms and equipment on charge to students, the Quartermaster Stores will be open at the Gymnasium-Armoury as follows:

Weeks-days — 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturdays — 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

It is pointed out that until a student has turned in his uniform he cannot be struck off strength of the C.O.T.C. In view of tentative change in style of new uniforms for C.O.T.C., students who contemplate registering for voluntary training must also turn in clothing and equipment.

All uniforms and equipment must be turned in by 22 OCT. 45.

U. N. T. D.

A meeting of all U.N.T.D. ratings will be held in Room 73, Engineering Building, on Wednesday, October 17, at 5 p.m., to outline plans for (i) continued training, or (ii) discharge. It is important to be present.

V. C. Wynne-Edwards, Lt.-Col. (SB), R.C.N.V.R., Commanding Officer.

It was passed by all present. The conclusion states that:

"Therefore, be it resolved that we, the students of McGill University, call upon all other student bodies in Canada to address themselves to these problems, and to take similar action."

And we also resolve that the president of the Students' Society instruct the Secretary to cable this resolution to all other Canadian University student bodies immediately upon conclusion of this meeting."

That word be sent of these resolutions to the heads of all political parties in Canada was moved by Ann Ryan, who also pointed out that McGill students must see this problem through to the finish.

J. Switzman suggested that if more action is required due to further developments in Argentina, another meeting be called.

Emphatic support was added to the meeting by a letter received from four Slavic clubs, who expressed their gratification at the initiative taken by McGill in this problem.

WAX—from p. 3

to have at McGill many class A skiers of pre-war days and some freshmen who have been stars in the red-hot high school competitions of the last few years. Some of the potential team members are Don Drennan, Don Stanforth, Art Bruneau, and others who have skilled for McGill before, and also John Turner-bone and John Tyler, to name only two of the freshmen who were bright stars while at high school.

There will be lots of chances for everyone to ski competitively this year. The Laurentian Zone will be conducting meets in the Laurentians every week-end, and your entries may be made through the ski manager.

In the meantime, don't register for any courses with Saturday morning lectures—you are due to miss a lot of fun if you do.

OPENING—p. 3

Crimnick and Steele on the ends were ever dangerous while the kicking of Alf Gabarino was stellar. A newcomer to Hornets but no newcomer to McGill is Bob MacFarlane, who is playing his first game of the season.

By this weekend with two games under their belt, the Red gridmen will be able to estimate their championship potentialities. Right now the horizon has a rosy hue.

The QRFU loop is expected to get underway this Friday night at 8:30. A meeting will be held tomorrow night to draw up schedule. The first game of the season will see the McGill Wildcats facing the McGill Tigers despite the earlier reports that Verdun Grads, the third team in the loop, would be one of the contestants. A scrimmage was held today while the Tigers won 9-0. An early drop kick by Gatreix gave the blue team a 3-0 lead. Bartram rammed over for a converted touch in the late stages of the game to finish the scoring.

Mary had a little lamb, With jelly on the side, And when she saw the bill for same She broke right down and cried.

McGILL BAND

McGILL UNIVERSITY BAND WILL MEET TO-NIGHT AT 6:50 DOWNSTAIRS IN THE UNION.